colorld.

SUPERIORITY... The state of being higher, gr

No. of Columns of "WANTS" Since Jan. 1st in The Sunday World . . . 1,001 The Sunday Herald

THE WORLD'S LEAD 66% PER CENT. N. B.—This is an example of "Superiority." THE TREE PROPERTY AND THE TREE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1889.

Grammar School No. 3 a Very Haunting Place of Danger.

Terrible Casualties that a Panic Would Precipitate.

Narrow Staircases, Rickety Banisters and Insufficient Means of Exit.

Owing to the conservatism of the Board of Trustees of Grammar School No. 3, at Grove and Hudson streets, the lives of over two thousand pupils would be jeopardused should a panic ever occur there.

These trustees will not grant permission that a certain exit, in what is known as the annex building, shall be used by the larger boys. At present this egress is used by only 320 of the youngest children. It opens on Bedford street.

At the opposite end of the building, fronting on Hudson street, is a shaft architecturally known as a well around which winds an insignificant iron staircase, three feet wide. It extends to the top of the building. In the rear of the old building is a similar well and inadequate staircase.

The boys descending these stairs pass through a hall on the first floor and out into Hudson street through the same exit as the

Hudson street through the same exit as the rest of the boys.

There are 1.200 boys, consequently, who have only the Hudson street means of egress.

The narrow stairway would prove a veritable death-trap to this regiment of boys should they become panic-stricken.

The primary boys are on the lower floors. In case of an alarm of fire they would be trampled to death by the large boys coming down the stairs on top of them.

The stairs are only wide enough to admit of two boys descending abress.

The girls are better provided for.

They have three means of exit: One on Hudson street and two on Grove.

The stairs they descend are six feet wide.

The Evening World reporter, who investigated the building this morning, noticed, however, that the balusters were, decidedly rickety.

In 1863, there was a false alarm of fire in

rickety.

In 1803 there was a false alarm of fire in the eld Greenwich avenue school. The girls sushed in a body down just such a stairway as this in School No. 3.

The balusters broke under the pressure and precipitated many of the girls to the bottom of the wall.

Forty two dead girls were taken out of the

building.

This is precisely what might happen in the Grove street school, with the added horror of the 1,200 boys trying to get out through the one Hudson street door.

Attention has been called to the unsafe condition of the school through a disagreement between the Board of Education and the Trustees of the school.

Bealizing the degreewing state of affairs, the

the Trustees of the school.

Realizing the dangerous state of affairs, the latter have removed some sixty pupils to neighboring schools, No. 3 being crowded to

The parents resented the removal of their children, and the Board of Education claims that it should have been consulted about the removal, censuring the Trustees for acting

without proper authority.

The affair is now at a deedlock.

Principal Southerland said to The Evening
World man to-day: "We trust that Providence will avert anything like a calamity. If
one occurs there may be serious loss of life."

The Quetations.

Canada Southern
Canagent Coal
Clave, Col., Cin. & Ind.
Chicage Gas Trust.
Chicage Gas Trust.
Chicage Gas Trust.
Chicage Burl. & Quincy.
Chicage & Louis & Pitts.
Chic., St. Louis & Pitts.
Chic., St. Louis & Pitts.
Chicage & Northwest.
Chicage, Mil. & St. Pail
Chicage
Chic Consolidated Gas.

Del. Lack. & Western.
Del. Sack. & Western.
Del. Sack. & Western.
Del. Sack. & Ga. 1st.pfd.
F. Worth & Ga. 1st.pfd.
F. Worth & Denver City.
Lake Srie & Western.
Lake Brie & Western.
Lake Srie & Western.
Lake Brie & Western.
Lake Srie & Wester Sugar Trust..... Tenn. Coal & Iron..... Tenn. Coal & Iron pfd...

McQuade's Trial Day Fixed District-Attorney Hamilton, of Saratogs County, who is in town, has seen District-Attorney Fellows and fixed June 18 as the date of ex-Boodle Alderman McQuade's trial. The trial will take place at Ballston Court-House be-fere Judge Fish, of the Supreme Court.

Dr. J. W. Ranney Dond. Dr. James W. Ranney, the well-known phy sician, died unexpectedly this morning at his home No. 17 East Forty-sixth street. He was in his sixty-sixth year.

Arrested 131 Times.

Not long ago a man was before a New York judge, who asserted he had been arrested 131 times. We believe there is one disturber of society who has broken this record. We refer to the insidious disease consumption, which, when taken in time, is always arrested by the use of Dr. Pience's Golden Medicat, Discovern. It has an upparalleled record as a cure for coughs, and all forms of pulmonary diseases. It is a reliable tonic and alterative, or blood purifier, to be found at every drug store, and should see kept in every house. "s"

THE PRETTY GIRL WHO TOOK POISON AC-CIDENTALLY OR OTHERWISE.

be Had Told Her Landlerd She Was Married, but Her Friend Says She Was Not -- Miss Maggie's Theoretic Story of the Taking of the Patal Door-She Says There Was No Reason for Salcide.

Frederica Mormon, the pretty young girl who swallowed a dose of carbolic seid, died in the Roosevelt Hospital at 9 o'clock this morning.

The question is raised whether she took the

poison purposely or by mistake.

The police were first informed of the police. oning at 7.30 o'clock last evening, when Officer Winchell, of the West Forty-seventh street station was called to the girl's home, on the second floor of the house at 415 West Forty-sixth street.

He found her lying on the bed in a semi-

Forty-sixth street.

He found her lying on the bed in a semiconscious state, and there was a strong odor
of carbolic acid in the room.

An ambulance carried the girl to the Roosevelt Hospital, where antidotes were administered and she was put to bed.

The girl's mother, Maud, told the police
that her daughter had taken the fatal dose by
mistaxe. The same story was told by Charles
Luthe, who was in the apartments when the
poisoning happened.

An Everna World reporter called at the
house this morning. It is a little three-story
frame cottage, and stands about forty feet
back from Forty-sixth street.

After repeated and vain rapping at the
doors of the apartments tenanted by the dead
girl's family, the reporter ascended to the
floor above and interviewed William Armstrong, the landlord

Mr. Armstrong is an elderly man and somewhat deaf. In answer to the reporter's questions he said that the family had occupied
the second floor for about a month.

"The floor was rented to the young
woman," said he. "She came here in the
latter part of last month, and after looking
at the place engaged it. She told me that
she was married to a man named John Smith,
who was a bartender. Smith, her mother
and herself were to occupy the apartments.

"The family moved in on the first of this
month. The girl whom I knew as Mrs.
Smith came here with her mother, and a
young man whom I took for her husband. A
few days later the household was increased
by the appearance of an old man.

To the police last night the young woman
described herself as Frederica Mormon, aged
twenty-three years, and unmarried.

The reporter met the girl's mother this
morning as she was leaving Roosevelt Hospital. She was accompanied by Luthe and a
young brunette, who said her name was Maggie and that she was a friend of the family.

Mrs. Mormon is a German and cannot
speak English,
Miss Maggie declared that "Fred" had
poisoned herself acidentally. She was in
the habit of using carbolic acid for cleansing
purposes, she said.

"The tway I look at it,"

the habit of using carbolic acid for cleansing purposes, she said.

"The way I look at it," said Maggie, "Fred must have poured some of the stuff into a teacup and set it down. A few minutes afterward she may have become thirsty, picked up the cup, thinking it contained water, and swallowed the contents.

"I have known her ten years. I never heard that she was married, and can't understand why she told the landlord that she was. She was engaged to be married to a travelling salesman, and there was no reason why she

salesman, and there was no reason why she should kill herself intentionally."

SILK STOCKINGS TO THE REAR

O'BRIEN, JACOBUS & CO. FAVORED IN THE LINE OF MARCH.

Gen. Henry A. Barnum, commanding the division of civic organizations from this State, which will parade in Washington on Inauguration Day, has issued General Order No. 8, assigning places in line.

There was a great deal of strife for the right of line, for which the John J. O'Brien Association, of the Eighth District, was making a hard push, going to the extent of hiring Gilmere's Band to further their chances of success in securing the position of honor.

While unsuccessful in getting the big plum. Johnny has the satisfaction of seeing Robert Rav Hamilton and all of the silk stockings tailing on behind his boys.

John W. Jacobus managed to get his Ninth District Pioncers in as escort to the Marshal and staff, and Benator Van Cott heads the line with the Lincoln Club of the Seventh District.

District.

Following the Lincoln Club will be the Oneida Republican Battery, from Madison County, and then, third in line, will come the gorgeously bedight "b'hoys" of the "Bloody Eighth," with their great leader astride a milk-white charger, proudly leading them under the admiring eyes of President Harrison.

them under the admiring eyes of President Harrison.

Although Johnny O'Brien did not 'succeed in leading the New York delegation, the Kings County element of the party, corresponding with that of the Eighth District, had its ambition gratified.

John Y. McKane, uncrowned king of Coney Island and disgruntled Democrat, will lead the forces from Kings, with the Mike Dady Legion immediately following.

This arrangement has raised a rebellion among the self-respecting Republicans of the City of Churches, and hundreds who had counted on participating in the parade will

counted on participating in the parade will stay at home in consequence.

A preliminary parade of the John J. O'Brien Association will be had through the streets of the Seventh Senatorial District Saturday wight.

night.
They will appear in their full uniform, with Gilmore's Band, and give their friends an idea of what a dash they will cut in Washing-

ton.

Johnny O'Brien will lead the procession on
a white horse, and will be flanked on either
side by his lieutenants, John E. Brodsky and Barney Bourks.

This will be Barney's first experience on horseback, and it is alleged that he has contracted with the property man of Barnum's Circus for a riding pad.

SAYS NOLAN WAS INSANE.

defen e shortly after noon.

He claims the defendant was insane at the time he committed the murder. When he was ten years old he fell from the beluster and struck the back of his head, and a few years later he received a sunstroke. He has never been same since his fall.

DID "FRED" MEAN TO DIE ? ONTARIO'S HORROR. A PHENOMENAL LIAR.

Gentle Hands.

Being Made.

Crowds of Curious Canadians Constantly Pouring In.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENTHS WORLD.] HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 28. - The awful railroad catastrophe at St. George last night has sent a chill of horror throughout the Do-

Proffers of assistance for the relief of the injured or the care of the dead are being constantly received by the railroad authorities to-day from all slong the line of the road.

With the wrecking trains that left Hamilton and London for the scene of the wreck last night were many volunteer physicians and nurses.

Some went from here direct to St. George. to render what aid they could. All night long the work of caring for the

dead and injured was carried on.

The wrecking crews, of which there were several, were busy with jacks and crowbars in an effort to clear away the debris.

The dining-car lay bottom s de up. The wheels and trucks looked like the hoofs of

wheels and trucks looked like the hoofs of some great animal whose life had been crushed out.

The Pullman car, crushed to nothing, was strewn about not many feet away. That part of it that remained intact rested in a toppling condition against the bridge's stone pillars.

While the workingmen were at work untangling the wrecks great crowds of muffled Canadians stood idly by watching their progress.

progress.

The dead and injured had long before been extrioated, and gentle hands had been laid upon them.

Fome whose injuries were serious were taken to the homes of the villagers. Others were tenderly placed on board the train and accompanied to different points of destina-

The bridge through which the St. Louis express crashed is 60 feet high, and is a sub-stantial iron structure, with massive stone

stantial iron structure, with massive stone piers.

To avoid even the possibility of an accident it was overhauled a week or two age.

This is precisely how the accident ocurred: There is a heavy grade from St. Georges to about three miles west. The St. Louis express, composed of five cars, was going at the rate of fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred.

Near the station the coupling-rod of the engine broke and the great iron shafts whirled madly with every revolution of the wheels, smashing the cab into splinters.

The tire of the trailing wheel also smashed and the engine left the track about a hundred yands from the bridge. The engineer set the brakes, but the distance was too short and the train rushed madly on to the bridge, tearing up the ties as it went along.

The fireman jumped to save himself, but he fell and fractured his skull. The engineer stuck pluckily to his post and escaped uninjured.

The engine and tender, the baggage car

jured.

The engine and tender, the baggage car and the smoking car passed over the bridge

The bridge gave way, though, under the terrible strain, and just as the parlor car was passing over it it collapsed with a horrible grackling noise. The parlor car at the rear fall with the is the list of killed and wounded so far as known :

KILLED GEORGE TEGGAT of Mitchell.
Dr. Bwan, of Woodstock.
Mr. McLean, of the firm of McLean & Beecher,
Detroit, Mich.
Capt. Moore, of Brantford, of the Salvation

Capt. Moore, of Brantford, of the Salvation Army.

HARRY ANGLE, fireman.

A. W. Francis Reeve, of Woodstock, editor of the Daily Times.

JOHN PEERS, councillor, Woodstock.

Miss Moore, Salvation Army Captain.

A. M. Wemp, immigration agent, London.

E. R. Bainks, London, Store Department Grand Trunk Railway.

Gronge LEGGATT, Mitchell, Ont. INJURED.

HOMAS L. DOUTNEY, temperance lecturer, rs. JENNINGS and MAY JENNINGS, of Paris, r. and Mrs. BUDDIN, of Dorobester, rs. Higgins, of Toronto, rs. McLeod, of Ingersoll, list Chayres, of Pontiac, Mich. AMES HYSLOF, of Goderich.

Miss Chayper, of Founce, Mich.
JAMES HYSLOF, of Goderich.
DAN PEAGOCK.
R. W. KRIGHT, of Woodstock.
John McKellet. of Detroit.
Fred Hancock, of London.
George Forbes, of New York.
J. R. Masshall and Mrs. J. R. Masshall, of Regins.
John H. Wilson (colored), of Chatham.
Mrs. Evans, of Hamilton.
George Masgerts, dining-car conductor, of Niagara.
Robert Hilton, of St. Catharine's.
Mr. McLaucellan, of London,
Conductor Revell. seriously hurt.
D. W. Kain, of Woodstock.
William Benepior, of Saranac, Mich.
Dr. H. Lequesne, of Cleveland, O.
A. W. Francis, of Woodstocks
Mrs. A. S. Kendall, of Detroit.
Charles Church (colored), dining-car employee.
David Cooper (colored), dining-car employee.

Oyee
DAVID COOPER (colored), dining-car employee,
HAMILTON JOHNSTON (colored), head cook,
JONATHAN MARTIN, Woodstock.

ANOTHER SERIOUS COLLISION.

The Engineer Skips After Causing the End of Two Lives. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

St. John's, Que., Feb. 28.—The passenger rain on the Southeastern road, due at Montreal at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, was stuck in the snow at Cowansville, near the boundary line, for over an hour.

A freight train at Sweetsburg, five miles this side of Cowansville, was sent out in the

Half an hour later it had left Sweetsburg. The passenger train came along an hour and a half behind time. It was anowing heavily, and the engineer did not observe the Sweetsburg signal for

Lawyer Hewe's Opening of the Defesses for Emma Buch's Merderer.

The trial of James Nolan for the murder of Emma Buch on Nov. 20 was continued this morning before Judge Cowing in General Sessions.

Lawyer William F. Howe opened for the defense shortly after noon.

He claims the defendant was insane at the first the colling after the colling and the upset to the murder. When he set cars caught fire, and within half an hour

set cars caught fire, and within half an hour were reduced to cinders. It is thought that there was notody in the debris. The engineer of the passenger train cannot be found.

The Dead and Injured Cared for by That's What Artist Cowley Has Proved Himself.

Liberal Offers of Personal Assistance A Little Reportorial Shadowing Convicts

What Was His Motive in Springing on the Public the Robbery Story ?

Semuel J. Cowley, the artist, of No. 84 West Fourteenth street, whose sensational yarn about being robbed of \$98,000 worth of fiamonds has been the talk of the town since its exclusive publication in THE EVENING World of last Tuesday, refused to discuss the affair any further, when an Eventuo World reporter visited him at his studio this

"I have talked too much already," he said.

"Yes, and told a good many contradictory stories, too," said the reporter. "Well, I did lie considerably," he admit-

ted, " but I lied for a purpose." "What was it ?" asked the reporter. "To shield the lady who owned the diamonds, and the man who stole them," he de-

clared. "Mr Cowley, were there ever any diamonds stolen ?" He blushed a fiery red, his eyes could not

meet the reporter's as he stammered : " Oh, yes." "Is there any one about the building. friend or foe, man, woman or child, that you

can bring forth to prove that the diamonds were ever in your studio?"

After thinking apparently for several minutes Mr. Cowley admitted there was not.

Tuesday he told the reporter that many friends of his had seen and admired the

tones.

Neither would be give the name of the de-cetive bureau to which the alleged Kennedy belonged that helped him to recover the when asked who the angry old gentleman

When asked who the angry old gentleman was who called upon him yesterday he said:

"He is an old fool. He had no interest in the loss of the diamonds at all."

It was suggested that Inspector Byrnes might take a hand in clearing up the mystery. Whereupon Mr. Cowley became excited and declared:

"Byrnes better not meddle with the matter. He could find nothing out about it anyway."

way."
Good day," Mr. Cowley. I am pained to
find you falsified so much," said THE EVENING WORLD YOUNG man, to which he answered

"It is too bad." When Inspector Byrnes was asked to-day what object Mr. Cowley could have in springing his diamond robbery on an unsuspecting public, he said:
"It was a neat way of getting a good advertisement."

If this is so, Cowley has got what he wanted. But it is doubtful if it has done him any ood.
Mr. Cowley called at The Evening World

office yesterday morning at exactly 8.12 o'clock. He said that the object of his visit was to tell that the diamonds had been recov-

ered.

He asserted that a near relative of the Philadelphia lady, a man of some means, had stolen them and had confessed.

"He lives in New York," said Mr. Cowley.

"The Philadelphia lady is at an uptown The Fhiladelphia lady is at an uptown hotel, and knows who stole the jewels. The diamonds will be returned this morning, and if a reporter of Turk Evenino World calls on me at 10 o'clock he can see them. I am going now to get the man and the jewels."

Mr. Cowley's whole proceedings were so unusual that another reporter was instructed to wait in the street below for him and to follow him wherever he went.

low him wherever he went.

In order that the public may be enlightened as to this gentleman's little ways, THE EVENING WORLD gives in detail his movements

ing World gives in detail his movements yesterday.

He appeared on the street in front of The Evening World office at exactly 8.28 o'clock. He darted straight across the street, with the reporter close on his heels. He entered the lost-Office and the reporter, following, ran plump against him, for he had changed his mind suddenly and came out. His suspicions were not aroused however.

Then he went through Mall street to Park place, boarding an elevated train at the station in the latter street. The reporter boarded the same train and took a seat just behind the artist, taking care, however, to shield his face with a newspaper.

Mr. Cowley also read a paper. At Eighth street Mr. Cowley got out.

He crossed Sixth avenue to Greenwich street, went up this thoroughfare to Charles street, and then walked at a fast pace to West Fourth street.

Fourth street. Fourth street.

There he stopped and asked a question of a man standing on the corner. The reporter skipped across the street, and in order that Mr. Cowley might not recognize him the reporter stooped, made a knowball, and hit an inoffensive "kid" on the other side of the street.

street.
Mr. Cowley never tumbled and walked straight ahead to Bank street. Turning into this street he stopped at No. 62, the residence of his wife.

of his wife.

[This is the wife, whom Mr. Cowley said was living in Cleveland, O., with their two children. They have no children.—Rr.]

Mr. Cowley staved in the house about twenty minutes. Then he came out. His face was flushed. The interview must have been stormy. Leaving there, he went up Bank street to Greenwich street, crossed to

Bank street to Greenwich artes, crossed to Seventh arenue, went up Seventh avenue to Fourteenth street and thence to the studio, reaching it at 9.16 of clock. The shalow kicked his heels together until his confrère arrived, which he did promptly on time. The latter saw Mr. Cowley, who said:

"The man with the diamonds has been here, and will return in the course of an

hour."

[No one had entered the studio from 9.16 o'clock until the other Evenino Woeld man arrived.—Rep.]

Afterwards Mr. Cowley said:
"He has not been here. I met him by appointment at the lady's house after I left you this morning."

[This is also imaginary.—Rep.]
The shadower took up a position opposite, and watched the door. The other Evenino Woeld man stayed upstairs, waiting for the diamonds.

At 1 o'clock word was received that Mr. Cowley, disgusted at the non-appearance of the man with the diamonds, was going out on a tour of investigation. A few minutes later Mr. Cowley and The Evening World man came out logether.
The shadow followed. Two or three other reporters were hanging around the doorway. They did not follow Mr. Cowley. He looked back frequently, but saw no one. He walked

THEY'RE PATCHING UP THE CABINET HERE.



President-Elect Harrison's Private Parlor-(In His Temporary Quarters at the Arlington Hotel Annex, Washington, D. C.)

as far as Sixth avenue. There THE EVENING WORLD man who had been in the studio took

station. Then he walked up Sixth avenue with the other Evening World man at his lieels. Twice he stopped and looked around, and his follower narrowly escaped detection. Then he darted into a hallway at 223 Sixth "C. A. Higgins, Studio," was marked on the

The reporter cautiously went up. Mr. Cowley and Mr. Higgins were engaged in earnest conversation. This the reporter saw through the glass door of Mr. Higgins's studio. Every one who went into the building was carefully watched and no one excepting Higgins saw Mr. Cowley durbe buyers.

ing his visit.

At 2.15 Mr. Cowley arose to go. The shadow slid downstairs, and in a few minutes Mr. Cowley came out with a small package under his arm. He went back to his own

under his arm. He went back to his own studio.

The shadow followed and joined the group of reporters at the doorway. Mr. Cowley did not speak to them.

While the reporter was standing there Mr. Cowley suddenly came downstairs again.

He looked searchingly at The Evening Wollo man, for his was a new face. Then he started down Fourteenth street towards Fifth avenue. The reporter slid across the street and cautiously followed. Suddenly Mr. Cowley stopped in front of No. 10 West. He looked sround and he spotted The Evening Wollow man.

The latter could feel that his eyes were upon him, but he innocently walked along and went into a furniture store. Looking out of the window he beheld Mr. Cowley's eyes fixed upon the place. Now caution was doubly necessary.

doubly necessary.

Mr. Cowley started back, walking sideways with his eyes fixed upon the reporter's his He wasn't fly enough, however, for a con-

venient car came along. Darting out, the re-porter caught it without Mr. Cowley's seeing him. When the car whirled the shadow past Mr. Cowley still had his eyes fixed on the spot where the reporter was supposed to have

been.
Mr. Cowley went upstairs and came down with an umbrella. He looked around.
The shadow chuckled.
Mr. Cowley got nearly to Sixth avenue before the reporter came out. Then another convenient car was brought into requisition, and the reporter passed Mr. Cowley at the east crossing at Sixth avenue. The former was compelled to lie at full length upon the car seat, for the artist searched the car thoroughly, as he thought. Mr. Cowley took up a position on the northeast corner, and lay in wait for the reporter.

The latter however, was standing on the before the remorter

The latter, however, was standing on the Elevated steps looking at him.

Finally, when Mr. Cowley thought that everything was all serene, he crossed over and started up the avenue. He stopped in the doorway of an auction shop and again looked.

Finally he again went into Higgins's. There ne stayed.
The elderly, thin man quoted in The Even-The elderly, thin man quoted in The Evenrna World yesterday as requesting an introduction to reporters in order to clear something up, joined him and Higgins. No one
else did.

Mr. Cowley came out at 3.25 with Mr. Higgins. They walked to Fourteenth street. The
latter went into a restaurant, and Mr. Cowley
slowly sauntered toward the studio.

The chase was ended. He was surrounded
by reporters. The Evening World man,
who had seen Mr. Cowley in the morning
was there, and he saked:

"Well, have you got the diamonds?"

"Yes, they have been returned."

"Where did the restoration take place?"

"At the place where the lady is stopping."

"The uptown hotel, I suppose," suggested

'The uptown hotel, I suppose," suggested

the reporter.
"Yes." he answered.
"What time did you meet?"
"About 5 o'clock."
"And you saw the lady then?"
"Yes."

"And you saw the last," Yes."

"And did you see the man at the same time," broke in the shadow.

This broke Mr. Cowley up, for he flushed and stammered as he answered, "Yes."

Then he said. "that is all I care to say.
The case is settled.

"But won't you show us the diamonds?"

"No. I can't do it now."

Then he rushed upstairs followed by at least a dozen reporters in single file, all of the same as Mr. Cow.

least a dozen reporters in single file, sil of whom gave a groan of dismay as Mr. Cowley locked the door in their faces.

He admitted a Mr. Mingey, a lawyer, and then poked his bead out and said: "By the advice of counsel I will not say anything more." That settled it.

COWLEY IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND. O., Feb. 28.—Cowley was formerly well known in the artists' colony hershaving developed from a honse painter.

His first artistic effort of any note was a picture of Nero fiddling while ltome burned, which he valued at \$10.00, though it was the laughing stock of the city.

After that he did some fairly good work.
One of his conceits was a scheme to furnish portraits and frames at low prices on the instalment plan. This, however, proved to be unprofitable.

The local newspaper critics are a good deal responsible for some of his vagaries. They waggashly puffed his work out of all proportion to its merits, and especially his heroic picture of Nero.

He appeared to have no domestic infelicities while here.

Mrs. Clara L. Willcox, wife of E. S. Willcox, of the New Jersey Print Works, at Soho, and daughter of John Hyatt, of the New York Postoffice, cuts her throat while temporarily insane.

ALL PAY THEIR RESPECTS.

EVERYBODY THAT IS ANYBODY CALLING ON GEN. HARRISON.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-General Harrison had many callers this morning, including Elkins, Geo. W. Childs, ex-Secretaries Boutwell and McCutloch. The entire Wisconsin and Illinois delega-

tions in Congress, old and new, were also Senators Platt, of Connecticut, and Stockbridge, of Michigan, ex-Senators Terry, of Michigan, and Bruce (colored), of Missis

antingan, and Bruce (colored). Or Mississippi, McKinley and several other members of the House dropped in at noon.

After coming from an interview with Harrison, Mr. Childs said to the World correspondent with a merry twinkle in his eye:

"Wanamaker will not come to town before Saturday unless telegraphed for sooner," indicating that Harrison rather wanted to see him and would call muon him seed. him and would call upon him soon.

him and would call upon him soon.

The Wisconsin and Illinois delegations of course spoke for Rusk and Thomas.

But it is doubtful if they had any success.

In view of the fight made on Windom, and the scandal which his appointment would inevitably bring upon the Administration, McKinley's call upon the General this morning is thought to indicate that he is being considered for the Cabinet and probably for the Treasury Department.

SOUGHT BY ANGRY ITALIANS.

A Man Who Wanted a Gang for Work a Brooklyn Railroad.

Louis Palo, an Italian contractor living a Broadway, Brooklyn, and forty other Italians are looking for James Hayes, who, they say, has swindled them out of all their say-

ings. Palo says that Hayes, who told him he lived asked him if he could furnish 100 laborers on contract at \$3.50 a day, to work on a railroad track at Rockaway.

The latter agreed to get the men, and then lent Hayes \$41 and a watch, the latter saying he needed it to bury his father who had just died.

died.

As soon as Hayes had left Palo started out to get his men, whom he was to pay \$1.50 a day. By Monday he had succeeded in obtaining forty laborers, when Hayes again called upon him.

He told Palo to collect 50 cents from each man to defray the railroad fare, which was done. Hayes took the money and told Palo to drive his men over to Woodhaven, where he would meet them.

Palo and his men started over to Wood-

he would meet them.
Pale and his men started over to Woodh ven, where they waited all day, but Hayes
did not materialize. Seeing that they had
been duped they went to the Seventeenth
Precinct Station-House and told Capt. French He has two of his men looking for Haves, he latter does not live at 1287 DeKalb

avenue.

ANOTHER PRIEST IMPRISONED. Balfour's Coercion Policy Goes on with

Unabated Vigor. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. DUBLIN. Feb. 28 .- The enforcement of the Coercion act goes on with unremitted vigor. Father Clark, parish priest of Avoca, was this morning arrested under the act, and will undergo six weeks' imprisonment in Wexford

Father Kennedy was to-day released from Cork Jail, the term for which he was sen-tanced having expired. He was received at the prison gates by the members of the City Corporation and a large crowd, and escorted to a hotel. He made a speech condemning the imprisonment of clergymen and members

Their Fun Cost Them a Night in a Cell. Four dudishly dressed young men, who said hey were Walter S. Johnson, of 36 West Seventy-sixth street; James E. Clark, of 112 West Iwenty-second street; George D. Jones, of 21 West Twenty-third street, and Alfred R. Arnies, of 16 West Twenty-sixth street, were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of insulting and throwing crackers at John B. Kind, porter at the Sturtevant House, last

hight.

Mr. Kind thought they had been sufficiently punished by being locked up all night and would not prosecute. so the young men were discharged. Weather Indications.



Average for past twenty.

of Parliament.

Washington, Feb. 28.

For Eastern New York—Nearly station; any temperature, variable winds.

1880. 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SHOCKING MURDER.

Another Horrible Crime Startles Long Island.

A Woman Brutally Killed After Attempted Outrage.

The Murderer Made His Escape and Is at Large.

Another brutal murder has been committed on Long Island. The victim is a young woman and the murderer has made his escape.

Intelligence of the crime has been tele graphed to the Long Island City police. The tragedy was enacted in the village of Lakeville, which is about three miles south of Great Neck, at an early hour this morning. The victim was in the employ of Joseph Carragha, a well-known resident of Lakeville,

and the man who killed her was one of his farm hands. He was a German. From the meagre details received so far the scoundrel attempted to outrage the girl be ore he killed her.

News of the crime spread rapidly, but before Constable Roe reached the scene the German had fled. Justice Smith, of Flushing, has issued a warrant for his arrest, and an active search

as been begun. FOUR MORE INDICTMENTS.

IVES & CO. HAVE EIGHT TO MEET AND WOODRUFF IS NOT YET THROUGH.

Four new indictments against Messrs. Ives, stayner and Woodruff have been found by he Grand Jury and will be filed to-morrow. Two of these indictments charge grand arceny in the first degree and the other two fraudulent issue of stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad. Further letails of the indictments were not disclosed. The cumulative penalties of the eight in-

lictments now pending against Ives and Stayner amount to sixty-two years' imprisonment at hard labor in State prison. There was a great deal of mystery in the District-Attorney's office all the forenoon in

District-Attorney's office all the forenoon in regard to the character of the testimony which Woodruff, the ex-clerk and partner of Ives and Stayner, is giving in his confession.

Assistant District-Attorney Parker, who was with Woodruff all last evening said to an Evening Woodruff's testimony is exceedingly valuable, much more valuable indeed than I had imagined. Although I have been busy with him ever since vesterday morning, he has not yet told a third of his story and it will be three or four days before it has all been reduced to writing.

"What the nature of the evidence is I am, of course, not at liberty to tell you now, but it is absolutely conclusive against both Ives and Stayner, and it is utterly impossible for them to escape conviction on the indictments. The statements he makes would cause a sensation if published."

The taking of testimony will proceed this effective was a sensation if published."

The taking of testimony will proceed this afternoon again. The present whereabouts of Woodruff, who is somewhere in town, is kept carefully concealed.

SCRUBWOMEN GO TO THE MAYOR. In Afreal Against Being Kept Out of Work

for Lack of Appropriation. A delegation representing thirteen women and five men, cleaners in the different public offices, who have been discharged by Commissioner of Public Works Smith, waited on on Mayor Grant this morning to ascertain what can be done to secure their re nstate-

The Mayor said that he did not understand why the fund of \$125,000 for cleaning, \$2,000 more than was ever before appropriated, should be exhausted in the second month of

should be exhausted in the second month of the year.

Commissioner Smith, in explanation of his action, said that the provisional estimate had been cut \$14,900 and, on the award of contracts after advertisement it was found to have been too low by over \$3,000 in the matter of two items—coal and ice. Unexpected contingencies had also arisen in the fitting up of new rooms for the Board of Assessors and for the city judgea.

He claimed to have taken it as the sense of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that he should reduce his force of 102 cleaners and did so. He would keep the cleaners suspended until he can cancel some of the contracts for supplies already made and ascertain how many of them he can reinstate.

"RED COW " BACK AGAIN.

A Sloux Indian Returns Affer a Tour Over Europe. While Buffalo Bill was in England last

Summer with his Wild West show, "Red Cow," one of the big Sioux Indians, true to the instinct of the American Indian, concluded he would seek new hunting grounds and take a look over the European continent.

He accordingly left the big show. He made a tour of the Continent, in spite of the fact that his exchequer was low, and excited the wonder and admiration of the French, Germans, Italians and other people whom he wisited.

he visited.

He recently landed at London financially broke. The American residents of London interested themselves in his behalf and raised money to seud him back to his native land.

He arrived here to-day on the steamship Tower Hill.

Egyptian Records Destroyed. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 28.—The Registry offices have been destroyed by fire. The registers of assessment and taxation of the city, the work of years, are lost. Other and important records are also in ashes. There will be much confusion in the fin-ness in consequence.